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## ray

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**ray[1,noun]**  
ray[2,noun]  
ray[3,verb]  
Ray  
Ray[1]  
bat ray  
beta ray  
cathode ray  
cathode-ray tube  
cosmic ray

Main Entry: **2ray**

Function: *noun*

Etymology: Middle English, from Anglo-French *rai*, from Latin *radius* rod, ray

Date: 14th century

**1** **a** : any of the lines of light that appear to radiate from a bright object **b** : a beam of radiant energy (as light) of small cross section **c** (1) : a stream of material particles traveling in the same line (as in radioactive phenomena) (2) : a single particle of such a stream

**2** **a** : light cast by rays : **RADIANCE** **b** : a moral or intellectual light

**3** : a thin line suggesting a ray: as **a** : any of a group of lines diverging from a common center **b** : **HALF LINE**

**4** **a** : one of the bony rods that extend and support the membrane in the fin of a fish **b** : one of the radiating divisions of the body of a radiate animal (as a starfish)

**5** **a** : a branch or flower stalk of an umbel **b** (1) : **MEDULLARY RAY**

(2) : **VASCULAR RAY** **c** : **RAY FLOWER** **1**

**6** : **PARTICLE, TRACE** <a ray of hope>

— **rayed** \rād\ *adjective*

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